

PORTO RICO.

Public Works Completed and Planned for the Island.

GOOD ROADS LAID OUT BETWEEN EACH TOWN AND PORT.

They Will Give All Parts of the Island Access to Markets, and So Lead to Prosperity—A Vast Work in Progress—Improvement of Porto Rican Laborers and Planters—New Schoolhouses—Every Cent Raised in Porto Rico is Being Spent on the Island.

The most important public work being carried on in the island of Porto Rico at the present time is road building. Road building may not be a stirring subject to read about, but when something is said of the conditions that existed on the island previous to the war it will interest the reader to know how the United States Government has been taking hold of things down there and working while the calamity howlers have been howling and those who talk, but are ignorant of the things that are going on, have been reviving the "wrecks" of the downfallen and the incapacity of this nation to govern a dependency.

When the American army landed in Porto Rico and took possession of the island it was discovered first of all that the means of communication between points on the island, with the exception of Ponce to San Juan, were practically nil. Here and there over the island there might be found a road two or three miles long that began to decay at one end, and was not kept in repair. From Ponce to San Juan there was a Spanish military road, but it had been told about many times and is really a splendid example of road building. Ponce is on the southern side of the island near the center. San Juan is on the north side near the eastern end. The military road extended over the mountains from Ponce to Fajardo, but was not in a good condition as regards that part beyond San Juan. From Ponce to San Juan the road was well kept and was smooth.

From San Juan to Camuy, on the north side of the island, there was a railroad. From Aguadilla to Ponce there was another, and from Yabucoa to Ponce there was another. These roads all ran along the coast. With the exception of the military road there was not a wagon road on the whole island worthy of the name. Small as the island is, the interior was almost as much cut off from the rest of the world as is the interior of China. All the products of the interior that reached the coast or that reached any market for the only markets on the island were at coast points—had to be brought out by means of pack mules. Land in the interior was of little value for the reason that the products could not be got to any market economically. The owners of the land were poor. The laborers who worked on the land were poor. The only way in which they could get just a living, that was practically all that the owners themselves could do. The very first thing that the United States Government did when it fell to Porto Rico was to ameliorate the condition of the people in the interior of the island and make it possible for them to produce. That is what it is necessary to establish means of communication everywhere and to enable them to get their products to the seacoast, where they could be taken by ships to markets.

THE NEW ROADS.

The San Juan prints with this article a map that will make an interesting study for those persons who are interested in the future of the Porto Ricans and Porto Rico. It will perhaps open the eyes of the calamity howlers and their victims. At a glance it will be seen that when the roads that are now actually in course of construction are completed almost every town in the island will have a road to the sea coast and with one additional road that is contemplated every town will be taken in and there will be as fine a road as was ever built from one end of the island to the other. The road from Ponce to San Juan is the longest. It is really a series of short roads connecting roads already under way. If it were not for the interruption of the work by the rainy season the roads under way and the one contemplated might be completed by the end of the present year. But even with this necessary stoppage of work every road will be finished within a year's time and once done it remains only for the people to cultivate the land to its fullest extent to prosper as the people along the favored coast prosper.

The most important of the roads that are being built is that from Arecibo directly across the island to the city of Ponce, which is the largest city on the island. This road is fifty-two miles long and it passes through the two most important towns in the coffee district—Utuado and Adjuntas. The richest coffee lands on the island are at the western end. While coffee has been the principal product of Porto Rico, furnishing in some years as much as six-tenths of the total product of the island, the Spaniards never built any roads through this rich district, with the result that a large part of the value of the crop was eaten up by the cost of getting it to market. Over mountain trails and along the sides of the hills the distance across the island is only fifty-two miles. If a citizen of Ponce had business on the other side of the island the only way that he could transport it was by taking a steamer and going across. He might have to go one, two or three hundred miles to get to the place where his business was, and he would have to go by slow boats, too. So it will be seen there was everything to discourage the union of interests and united work.

MARKETS OPENED FOR EVERY TOWN.

This road from Arecibo to Ponce will have a branch from Arecibo to Lajas, from Utuado to Lajas, and from Jayuya to Utuado. There will also be a main road connecting with it from Lajas through San Sebastian and Moca to Aguadilla, and a road from Lajas to Mayaguez. From the southern end of this road there will be a road from Ponce through Guayama, Yauco, Sabana Grande, San German and thence to Mayaguez. This single road with its branches, it will be seen, gives to every town west of Arecibo and Ponce a road to the coast, and makes possible the transportation of the products of that part of the island to places from which the market can be easily reached by sea.

The next most important road is that from Humacao to Aguas, connecting Humacao, which is a port with Aguas which is on the military road. This road will extend to the coast. Next in importance comes a road from Comerio north to Bayamon from which the port of San Juan can be reached. This road is about twenty miles long. Another important road is that from Moravia through Clases to Manati, connecting there with the railroad. That is another twelve-mile road. Next in importance comes a road from Corozal on the north side of the island to Toa Alta, thence to Bayamon and Toa Baja, about ten miles. Next on the south side of the island a road is being built from Guayama to Arroya. Guayama is an important town and Arroya is a port. The existing road from Guayama to Arroya is being transformed into a road of the first class and at Cayey it connects with the old military road.

If the reader will look at this map he will see that when the roads are completed practically every island town will have a road direct to the sea coast. The additional road mentioned will begin at Comerio, will go to Barranquitas, Barro, and will connect with the road from Utuado to Jayuya, thus completing a road direct from Aguadilla to Humacao, the entire length of the island, crossing the old military road and then they cut them to 50 cents a day and then they cut them to 40 cents a day and finally at that rate they had less trouble holding their men.

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Right here we may say that the improvement of the people of Porto Rico is not altogether confined to the laboring people. The latter have for their excuse the fact that when they work ordinarily they get only enough to buy food to keep them from starving to death and if they can get to school without work, why should they work? But with the planters it is different. The greater proportion of the plantations on the island is mortgaged. Great numbers of them are mortgaged for more than they are worth, and it came about in this way. The planters would work their plantations to the limit for four or five years until the mortgage had accumulated several thousand dollars. Then they would abandon them and go to Paris and stay there, living like princes until their money was all gone, when they'd pull out their return tickets to Porto Rico, go back to the island, go to a money lender and tell him that they had to have money to operate the plantations and he would give them great interest, for the planters needed the money. The money lenders would advance it and take a mortgage.

The planter would spend the money again in cultivating his plantation. He would work hard until he had again accumulated several thousand dollars and then he would think of leaving the island and going to Europe on the steamer to Paris, where he would resume living like a prince until the money was all gone. Then back he'd go to Porto Rico and go through the same formula again. Each time the mortgage on his plantation became larger. Each time the money-lender charged a higher rate of

interest. The planter would repeat the operation just the same and never would try to pay off the mortgage.

There are coffee plantations on the island where the time has been going for twenty-five years. During all this time coffee has been getting higher and higher, and the planters could have been rich over and over again, but the war found them deep in debt. A banker in San Juan said to THE SUN reporter, commenting bitterly about the suspension of mortgages on the island, "I don't know any more money on the island. The coffee has been falling for twenty-three inches in twenty-four hours. Such rains are enough to wash away any but the very best roads. This makes road building more expensive than it is in the Allegheny mountains. The Spanish military road cost \$3,000,000 pesos, or about \$2,500,000. Some of the roads that this Government has built have cost \$25,000 a mile, but the majority of them are being built for \$10,000, the major cost coming in the mountain regions, of course.

The work of road building has been carried on to a much greater extent than it would ordinarily have been carried on because of the hurricane. All of the roads that are in the process of building and the contemplated roads had been planned before the hurricane came, but it was not proposed to spend anything like the amount of money that has been spent in such a short time. The hurricane that swept over the island destroyed the crops and destroyed thousands of the people. As will be remembered by readers of THE SUN, America's response to the appeal of the unfortunate in Porto Rico after this hurricane was generous and was quick. But a few days passed when a shipload of food was started from the coast to relieve the suffering. This relief of food was temporary and could only reach a portion of the people.

The hurricane almost beggared the landowners and made it almost impossible for them to employ labor. What was absolutely necessary was work, and the only work that the Government could do was to employ the public and that meant work on the roads. So the whole great scheme of road building that was to have been worked out more gradually was inaugurated wherever unemployed labor could be found as quickly as that labor was found. Every man who was willing to work had a chance to work.

IMPROVEMENT OF THE PEOPLE.

This opportunity brought to light two of the distinct peculiarities of character of the Porto Rican people, first, their improvidence, and second, their habit of not working or of refusing to work so long as they can get food without working. The Porto Ricans have two sayings that illustrate their improvidence. One is: "God never created a mouth without giving bread to eat." The other is: "Providence is all over the world. You will find it in Porto Rico." When the first cargo of food was sent to Porto Rico on the Pacific and the ship arrived at San Juan, the laborers of San Juan, who are not so improvident as the laborers of the country districts, refused to unload the food until they received five days' wages. Their former wages had been \$1 a day, silver. This Government would not stand such an imposition and the ship was unloaded by the insular police. When the cargo was all ashore and the distribution of food was begun, first in the line were the very men who had refused to work for the wages that was actual distress among them and that distress was relieved.

When the Government offered work on the roads throughout the country the wages of the laborer had been 30 cents a day. The rate was increased to 50 cents a day. The men who took jobs on the roads for 50 cents a day would then quit, and nothing would induce them to work again until that \$1 or \$1.50 was spent.

A still better illustration of this characteristic of the laborer there was told to the reporter in Ponce. The biggest and deepest river that is crossed by the rainy season comes around this stream reaches a depth of from sixteen to twenty-five feet and it is impossible for it to go anywhere near the military road. A bridge over the river was an absolute necessity and that as quickly as it could be built. The contract for building the bridge was given to the American who had been working on the roads. He wanted 300 laborers to work on the bridge. While the wage of the laborer in that neighborhood was only 30 cents a day, the contractors offered \$1 gold because they needed the men right away and they wanted good men. In response to the offer the contractors received 300 applications for work. They selected their 300 men and at the end of the week paid them the money. The next week they had about fifty of the 300. They selected 250 more. The same thing happened the second week. They kept on selecting men in the same way until their entire 3,000 applications had been used up and they were at their wits' end to get laborers. They asked some people who were Porto Ricans what the trouble was and these people said:

"Why, you paid too much wages. If these people had been paid 50 cents a day they would not have quit. You paid them \$1 a day and they quit. You paid them \$1.50 a day and they quit. You paid them \$2 a day and they quit. You paid them \$3 a day and they quit. You paid them \$4 a day and they quit. You paid them \$5 a day and they quit. You paid them \$6 a day and they quit. You paid them \$7 a day and they quit. You paid them \$8 a day and they quit. You paid them \$9 a day and they quit. You paid them \$10 a day and they quit. You paid them \$11 a day and they quit. You paid them \$12 a day and they quit. You paid them \$13 a day and they quit. You paid them \$14 a day and they quit. You paid them \$15 a day and they quit. You paid them \$16 a day and they quit. You paid them \$17 a day and they quit. You paid them \$18 a day and they quit. You paid them \$19 a day and they quit. You paid them \$20 a day and they quit. You paid them \$21 a day and they quit. 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